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Introduction

Here at York College, life is unique. It is like no other experience we have known or ever will know. These experiences, which we have witnessed and participated in, are recorded in this yearbook. The staff has tried to objectively portray the various sides of life at York College. If the student body considers this presentation accurate and if in time it serves to bring back vivid memories, the purpose of the staff will be achieved.

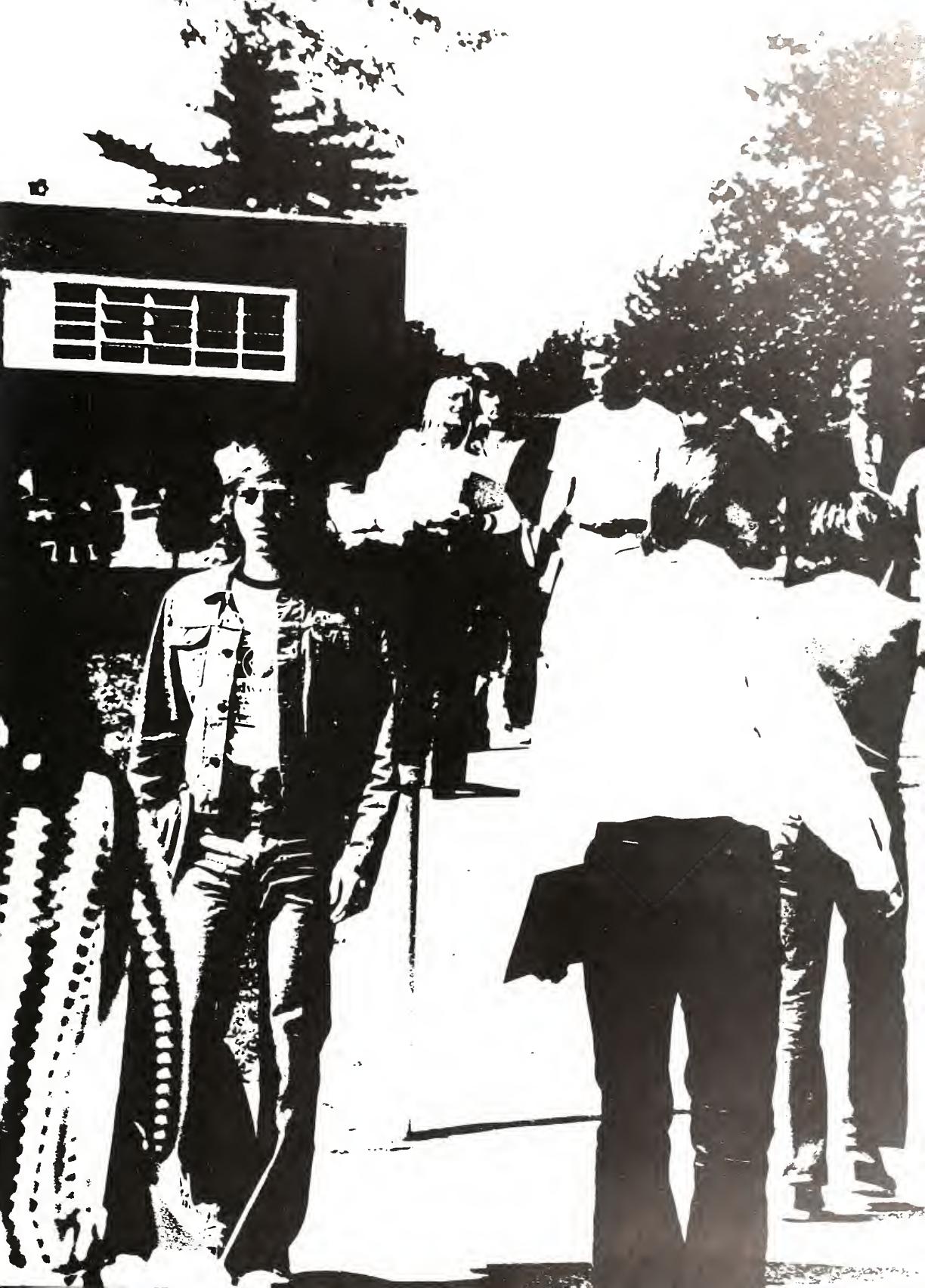
The York College

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Experience . . .

Campus Life



It Begins in September . . .



ABOVE: Beanies and signs mark the arrival of the Class of '78; RIGHT TOP: With hands full, a student walks down the darkened hallway to a small cubicle that will be home for the next nine months; RIGHT BOTTOM: At registration, faculty members assist students with scheduling; OPPOSITE TOP: Informality was the hallmark of most social events, such as the student-faculty picnic, during the first week; OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT: Formality, however, reigned at the President's Convocation as the faculty marched in their colorful academic regalia; OPPOSITE MIDDLE: The first classes marked the real start of the academic year, some held in the not yet completed Life Sciences Building; OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Back in a newly decorated room, a student contemplates the coming year.





Lines of people congesting the halls at registration
freshmen wandering around the campus in small clusters
upperclassmen reminiscing
settling down to a new routine of work and leisure
different classes, different teachers,
different people, different experiences
trying out different things and places:
theatre shows, poetry readings, concerts,
soccer matches, Mr. Bill's
a re-awakening of thoughts

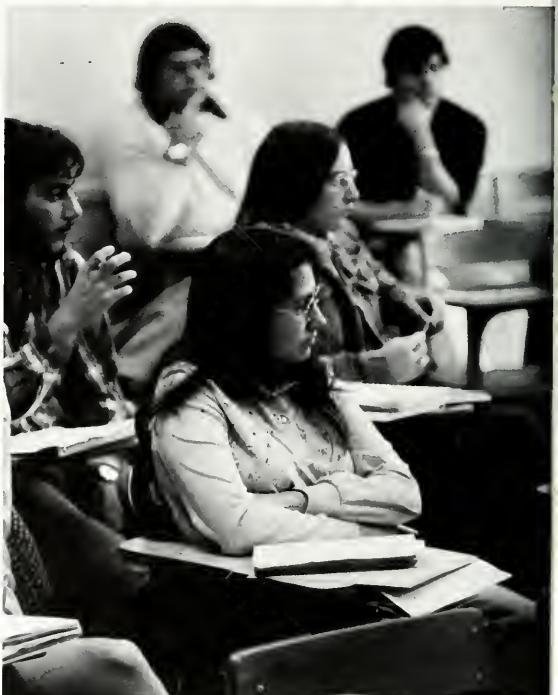


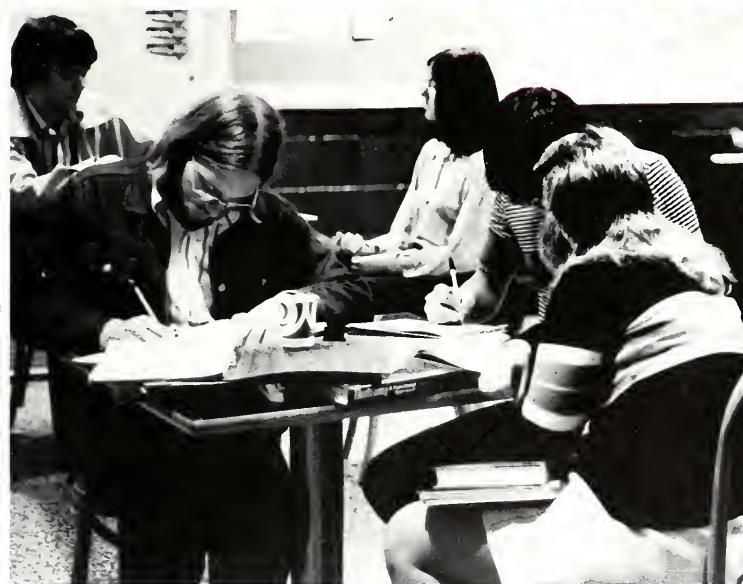
Steady Progress Toward a Goal

After the first week of classes, assignments float in until I am off to the library, encumbered with a gigantic load of readings, studying for tests and too-soon-due papers and projects.

Each extra minute is spent on cramming, trying to get through the mid-term period with a maximum of ease and a minimum of effort, waiting for the time to start slacking off again.

Finals week comes quickly but inevitably. It's a time to review what has happened during the semester. And it's one step closer to that degree.





OPPOSITE TOP As exams approach, the library will fill with students cramming for finals; OPPOSITE LEFT: Secretarial science majors often spend much of their time polishing their skills in the typing room; OPPOSITE RIGHT: Students attentively listen to a lecture, the usual teaching style in most classes. ABOVE: The new research rooms in the Life Sciences Building permit closer faculty-student interaction on special projects; LEFT: York Hall's locker area is often the scene of last minute preparations for class.



Faces

I seem to know all of them. Perhaps it is just because I see them on campus so much.

How do I know that girl? I think I only met her once, but every time she sees me, she gives a cheery greeting. I STILL can't remember her name.

What about him? Yes, I guess he was in a class of mine last fall; but that was a year ago, and he sat on the other side of the room.

There's a familiar crowd over there — they're from the old high school. It seems strange that I'm not a part anymore. Before I realized, my little trail branched off the main one.

A few "hi's" go drifting by me. I hear a couple of "Hey! Where have you been this semester!?" from almost-forgotten acquaintances.

I amble on towards my destination, nodding to the faces I have met, and remembering and smiling at those other familiar faces.



Individuality Marks Leisure Moments



TOP: Surplus energy is transmitted into working nimble fingers at the typewriter, as a newspaper staff member prepares copy for the next issue; ABOVE: A quick nap in Buechel Lounge does wonders to speed recovery from an all-night cramming session . . . or party; RIGHT: The soft grassy banks of Tyler Run prove an enticing spot for light reading; OPPOSITE TOP: PSEA's Hallowe'en party at York Hospital emphasizes York College students willingness to serve others during their leisure; OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Sometimes, the best way to spend a few leisure moments is with someone special.

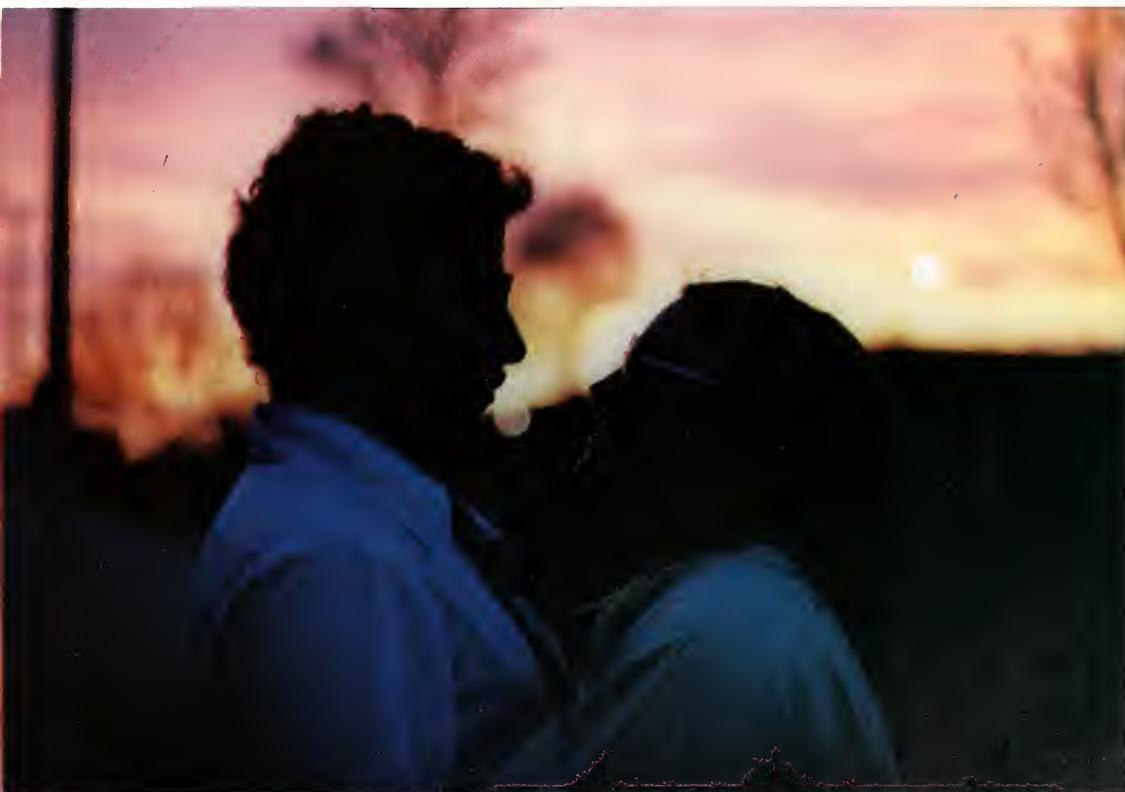


It is a time to relax and to forget about studies. It's the spare time I have when classes are over and I'm not quite ready to go home.

Then I look around campus for the nearest tree to sit under while I put on paper bits and pieces of future writings. If no tree is available, there's the relaxing atmosphere of the Pub.

Of course, there are organizations, from the Karate Club to the Chess Club to the fraternities. It's a good way to put studying out of my mind for a little while. And I feel an inner excitement when something turns out especially well.

There are unlimited ways to relax here from dancing to watching the squirrels to playing pinball to walking on Reservoir Hill.







Life Sciences Building Expands Opportunities

After a successful two million dollar fund drive and more than one year of construction, the Life Sciences Building opened for classes in September 1974.

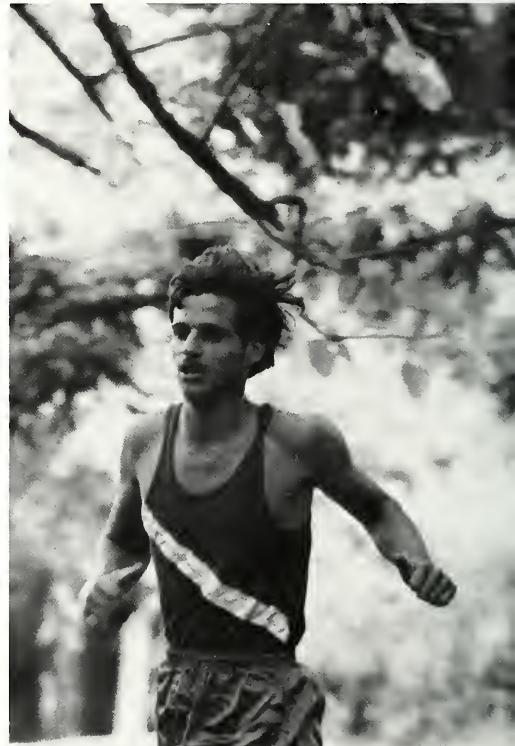
The three story building contains laboratories, research rooms, and a greenhouse for the recently expanded biology program. In addition there are specialized classrooms and a curriculum materials center for the Education Department, a police science laboratory, an auditorium-lecture hall, and office space for fifty faculty members.

The Life Sciences Building was officially dedicated on October 19, 1974. Robert G. Dunlop, former president and board chairman of the Sun Oil Company, delivered the dedicatory address. Speaking before eight hundred alumni, parents and friends of the College, Dunlop expressed the hope that the facilities of the Life Sciences Building would help York College students make a contribution toward the improvement in the quality of life in America.



OPPOSITE TOP: Three stories tall and attached to York Hall, the Life Sciences Building is the ninth major building on campus; OPPOSITE MIDDLE: The professionally equipped theatre seats 308. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Twenty-eight faculty offices provide the opportunity for closer faculty-student interaction. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Much of the second floor of the LSB is occupied by science labs, an invaluable addition to the academic facilities of the College. LEFT TOP: Robert G. Dunlop delivered the dedication address at ceremonies held in Wolf Gym; LEFT MIDDLE: Following the formal dedication ceremonies, special guests enjoyed lunch in the Student Center; LEFT BOTTOM: In addition to playing at the dedication ceremonies, the Stage Band gave concerts in the new theatre during Dedication Week.

Sports . . . Practice, Competition and Spirit







RIGHT Michele Wilken, sponsored by Tau Sigma Sigma, was voted Queen of the Winter Formal.



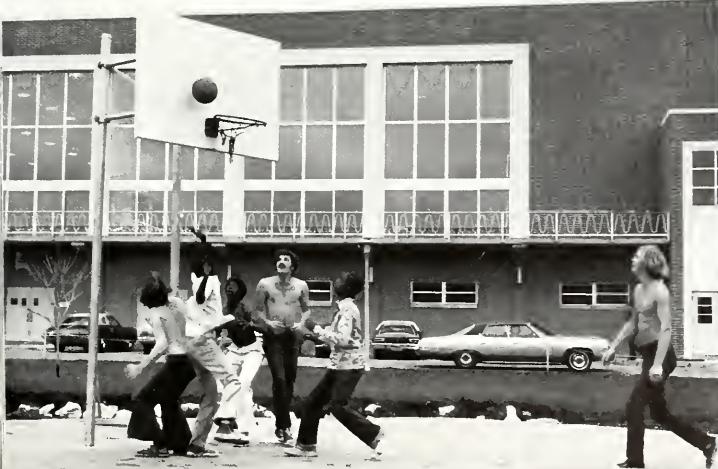
"Magic Winter Moments"



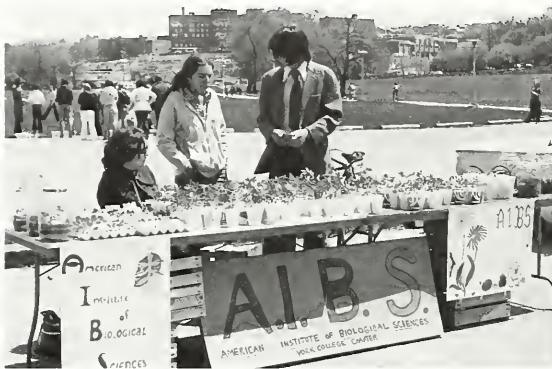
The Campus: Changing



. . . and Unchanged



What's happening? EVERYTHING!





Did you say there is nothing to do at York College?

Have you seen the latest art exhibit? What about music? We had everything from the Army Band to Ralph to YC's own Pub Nights. Did you see the plays in the new LSB Theatre staged by Masked Media and York Little Theatre? If you are an old movie buff then you should have watched classic flicks with the Film Society.

Throughout the year several special series — Concert and Lecture, Can-delight Concerts, Sound-off — brought a variety of programs to the campus.

And, if you wanted to be personally involved, there are a variety of social and service organizations to fit every taste and interest, not to mention intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Nothing to do . . . just look around and get involved.



1974-75 AWARDS

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

"Outstanding academic and social achievements by upperclass students"

Mary Ailes

Carolyn Bacon

William Balmer

Wendell Byrd

Debra Caselli

Diane DeFrees

Greg Donham

Sharon Dormandy

Noreen D'Ortravio

Anne Giovannetti

Erica Gray

Ava Harrison

Sandra Harvey

Jill Jaquet

Satish Jethani

Roger Lisi

Nester Magras

Eugene Mariani

Hunter Miller

John C. Miller

Donald Murphy, Jr.

Elizabeth Ormanoski

Shelbie Paules

Patrick Reilly

Anne Schmitle

Monica Van Sciver

Nowell Smith

Ross Still

Suzanne Sultner

Harry Swift

Frances Taylor

Kevin Thar

John Wenzel, Jr.

David Yarashes

Student Senate Honor Awards

"Outstanding student service to the College and community"

Charles Arena

William Balmer

Mark Bernheim

Terry Boudreau

Edward Campano

Diane DeFrees

Ava Harrison

George Kangethe

Bruce Lefever

Donald Murphy, Jr.

Elizabeth Ormanoski

Donald Randall

Dennis Sabocik

Newell Smith

Richard Snyder

Kevin Thar

Who's Who in Poetry

"Outstanding achievement in the craft of poetry"

Micheal Arnold

Annette Keener

History Club Essay Contest

"For the best essays of an historical nature, judged by the YC History Department"

1st Douglas Rost

2nd Chris Gayman

3rd Chris Gayman

Hoffman Writing Awards

Poetry

1st George Goldstein

2nd Micheal Arnold

3rd Lovey Johnson

Blanche Moore

Short Fiction

1st Deborah Grace

2nd Jeremy Monday

3rd Mary Jane Moore

Micheal Arnold

Senior Athletic Awards

John Beacham

Soccer

Wendell Byrd

Basketball

David Carson

Soccer

Patrick Cuff

Cross Country

Pedro Febres

Soccer

Donald Forrey

Soccer

Larry Forrey

Soccer

William Gensinger

Basketball, Golf

Kirkland Henry

Golf

Thomas Houseal

Baseball

Dennis Kelley

Wrestling

Scott Knouse

Basketball, Golf

Debra Levick

Field Hockey, Basketball

Robert Longazel

Wrestling

Charles Maul

Wrestling

Bonnie Nolt

Tennis

Kenneth Peters

Wrestling, Baseball

Thomas Rahochik

Cross Country

Randy Reynolds

Basketball, Baseball

Frederick Winters

Baseball

Bernard Wolf

Baseball

Yearbook Service Awards

"Meritorious service to the Horizon"

Carl Annas

Sandra Beach

Steven Furth

Annette Keener

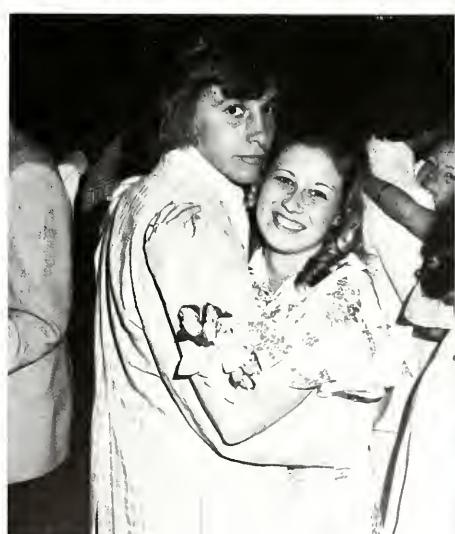
Anmarie Lade

James Maraska

Sarah E. Spahr for the highest over-all four year average	ANNE GIOVANNETTI
William Trimmer — York Kiwanis Club for excellence in accounting	DIANE DeFREES
Mrs. Eleanor Gohn to the woman graduate with the greatest proficiency in business	DIANE DeFREES
Russel Gohn to the male graduate with the greatest proficiency in business	HARRY SWIFT
Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Senior Award	DAVID WELBER
Semmelman Award to the graduating senior who shows outstanding teaching potential	DEBORAH BOYER
Trevethan Memorial Scholarship to the English major with the highest cumulative average in English courses	DOUGLAS ROST
York Area Chamber of Commerce for proficiency in social studies	WALTER REESE
Charles Hatch Ehrenfeld for the best two-year record in Chemistry	MICHAEL CONCINO
Edgar P. Kable Foundation Fund for proficiency in physics	MICHAEL LEHMAN
Manufacturers' Association of York for excellence in the sciences	ANN SCHNITTLE
Teledyne-McKay for outstanding proficiency in mathematics	MARLEY GROSS
Chemical Rubber Co. to the outstanding freshman chemistry student	MARK McNANEY
Ladies Auxiliary, Lincoln Chapter, Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers to the outstanding engineering student	MATTHEW CHRONISTER
York Rotary Club to the student who has best demonstrated "Service Above Self"	KEVIN THAR
Daughters of the American Revolution to the R O T C. cadet with the highest cumulative average	RONALD PEKERA
Libby Raffensperger to the graduating woman, at least 30 years of age, with the highest cumulative average	CAROLYN BACON
Daniel J. Klinedinst, Jr. to the male athlete who displayed sportsmanship, athletic ability, and obtained a creditable academic average	RANDY REYNOLDS
Donald Sucruth Memorial to the student who contributed the most to the welfare of the College	NOWELL E. SMITH
Horizon Award to the student who contributed the most to the production of the yearbook	CARL J. ANNAS
Society for Advancement of Management to the outstanding student of the local chapter for superior scholarship and leadership ability	DIANE DeFREES
Honor Scoop for the greatest service to the College and community by an organization	CHI GAMMA IOTA

Spring Formal





The Class of '75



takes a final bow



The Class of '75 assembled for the last time at Commencement on May 24, 1975. Two hundred and twenty seniors received bachelor's degrees and eighty-five sophomores received associate degrees. Genevieve Blatt, Judge of the Commonwealth Court, delivered the address and received an honorary doctor's degree. Former Congressman George Goodling, a YCI Alumnus, also received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Following the ceremony, the Class of 1975 marched down to the rock — Old Spart — and inscribed their names on the green monster.

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: The Welcome sign greets guests for Commencement; OPPOSITE TOP MIDDLE AND RIGHT: A few minutes before the ceremony, the graduates move into the Gym and don their gowns; OPPOSITE MIDDLE: The Class of '75 marches out to receive their diplomas; OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. Miller (left) and Board President Wolf (right) greet Judge Blatt and Mr. Goodling; OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Wolf honors graduating seniors; ABOVE: Graduates, faculty, parents and friends observe the ceremonies from the newly completed mall; LEFT: In keeping with the tradition set by the Class of '72, the graduates paint the rock.

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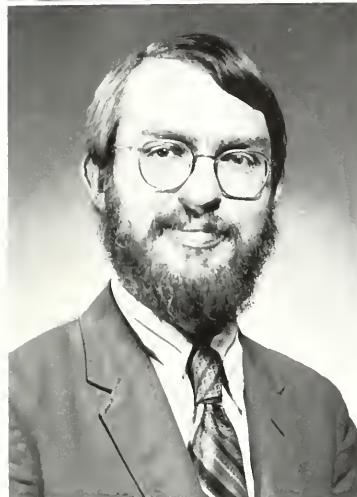


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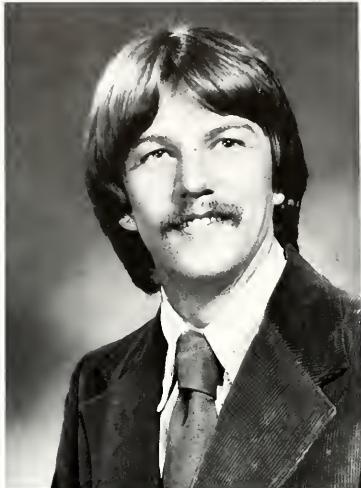
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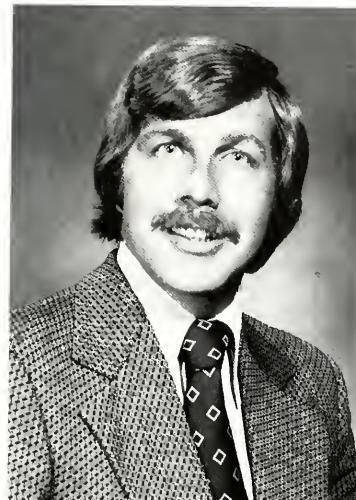
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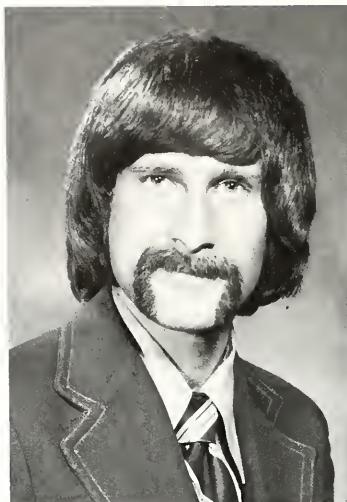
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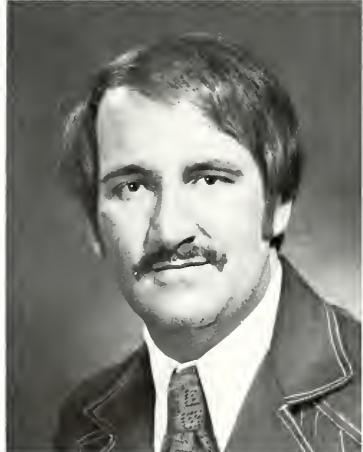
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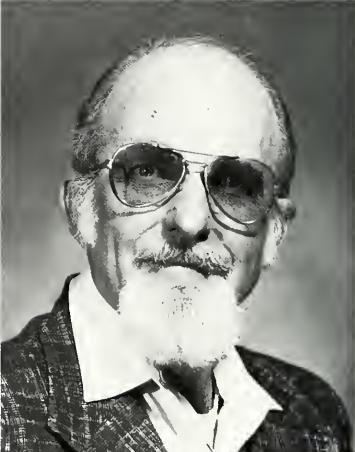
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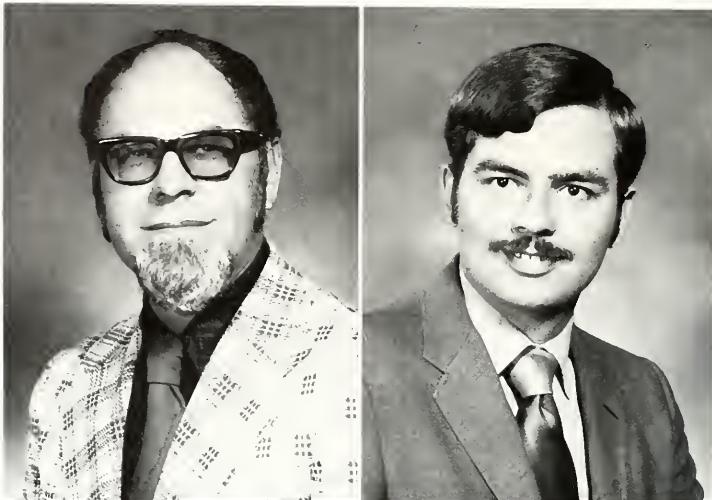
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Ph.D., Cornell University



Faculty Achievements

Bruce Smith (opposite top), Associate Professor of Biology, received international attention when he was invited to speak at the Twelfth International Botanical Congress in the Soviet Union,

Boyd Arnold (opposite left), Assistant Professor of Business, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Business Education from the Pennsylvania State University in August 1974.

Chin Ha Suk (opposite middle), Assistant Professor of History, presented a paper at the Joint Conference of Korean Political Science Association and the Association of Korean Political Scientists in North America, held in Seoul, Korea.

Arnold Tucker (opposite right), Director of Public Relations, was admitted to the Bar and entered private law practice in February.

James Morrison (left top), Associate Professor of History, published "The Memoirs of Henry Heth." Dr. Morrison was also the Commencement Speaker at the December Graduation.

Robert Denoncourt (left bottom), Professor of Biology, published "Sexual Dimorphism and Geographic Variations in the Bronze Darter" in *Copeia*, the Journal of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.



Students



Students

The Students section of the yearbook contains the portraits of students who graduated during the 1974-1975 academic year. Additional information on each graduate may be found in the Index section. This year, to add variety to the Students section, students were given the option of selecting poses other than the usual "head-and-shoulders mug shot." The staff hopes that this innovation will make the section more interesting.



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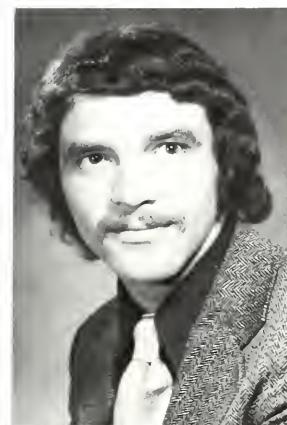
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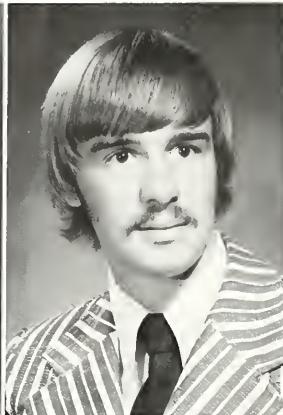
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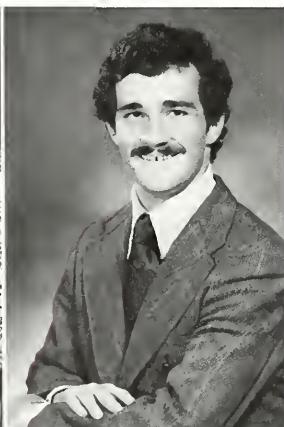
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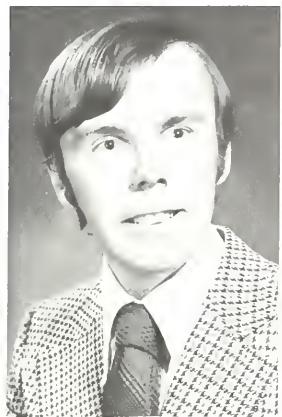
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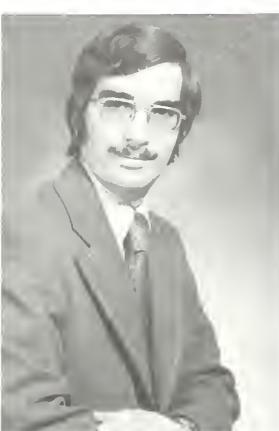
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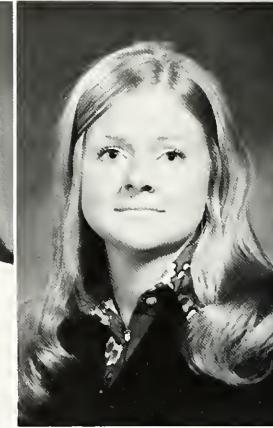
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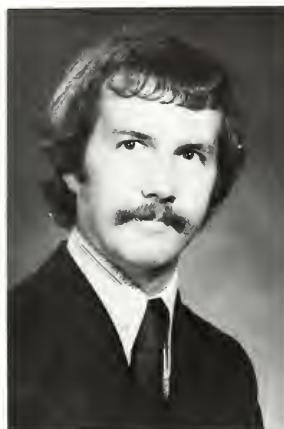
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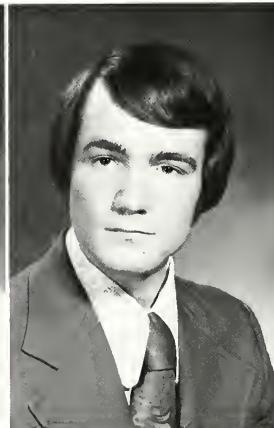
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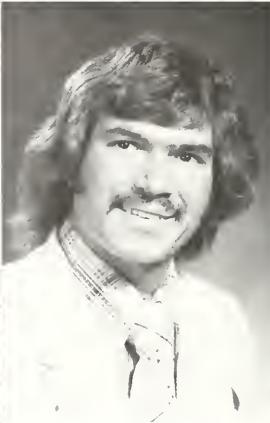


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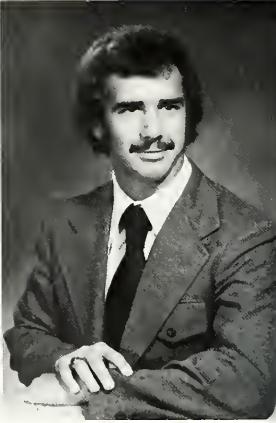
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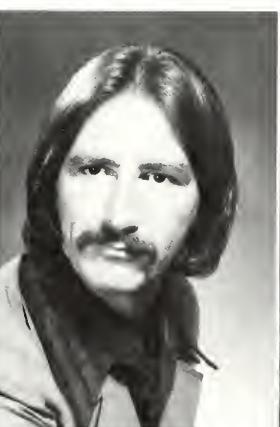
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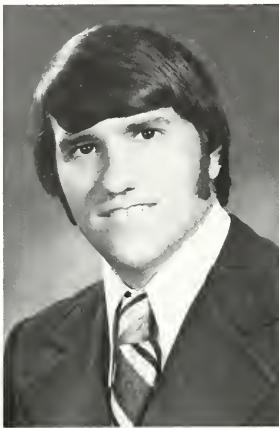
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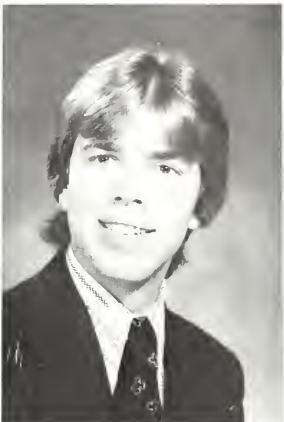
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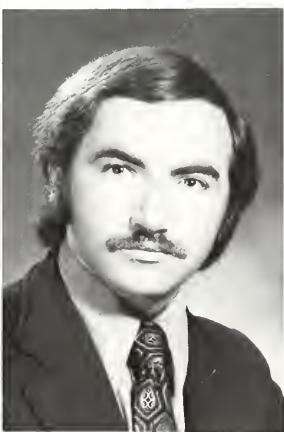
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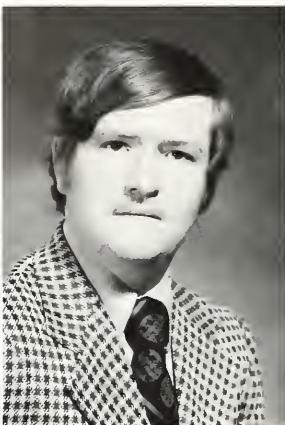
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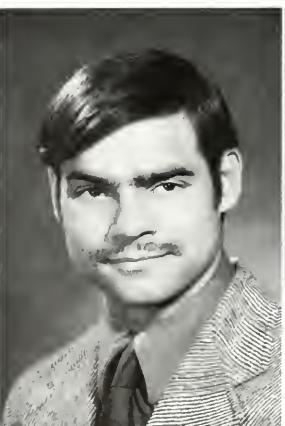
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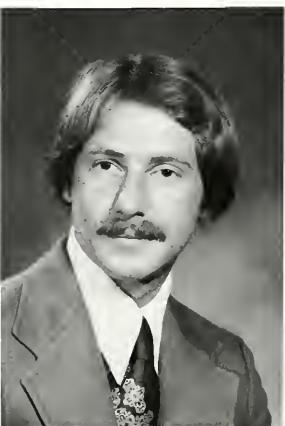
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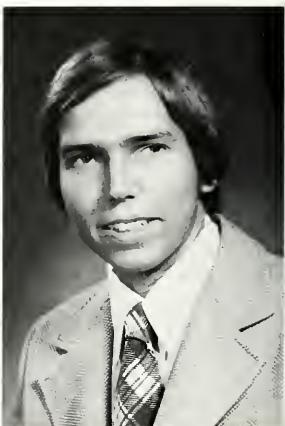
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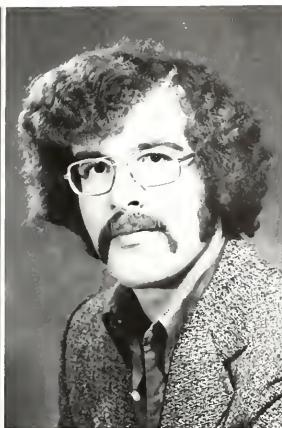
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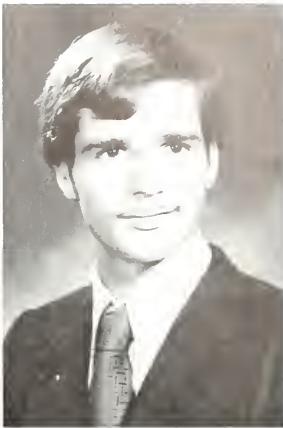
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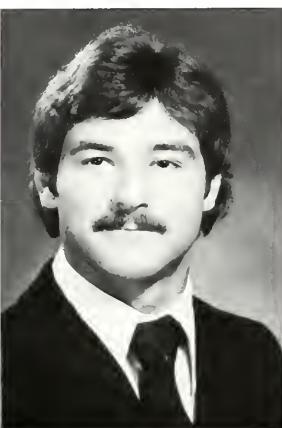
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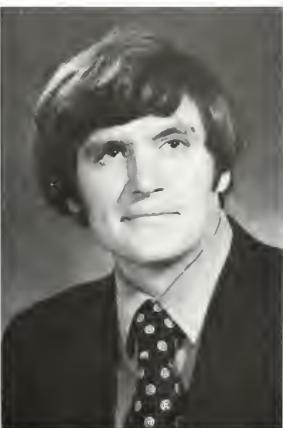
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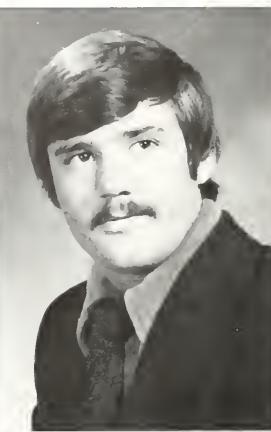
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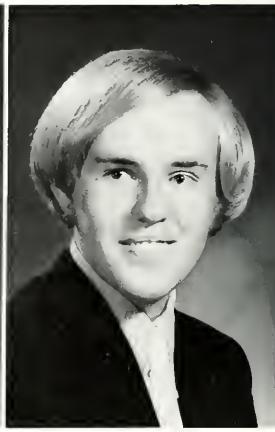
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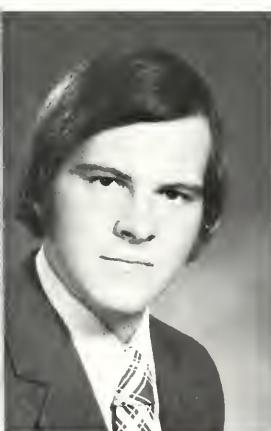
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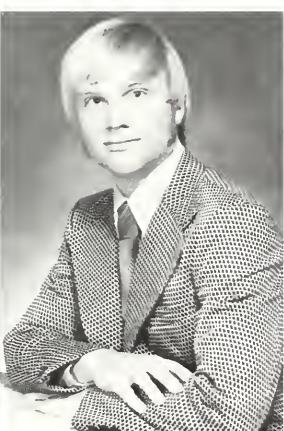
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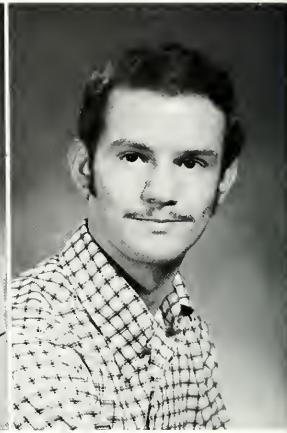
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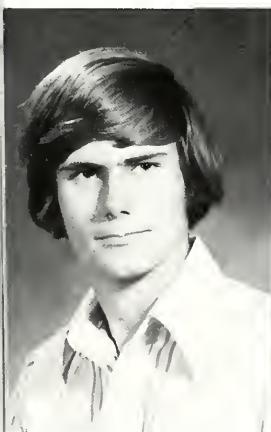
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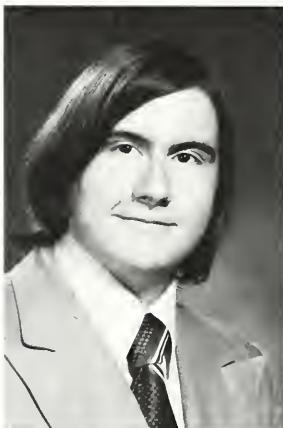
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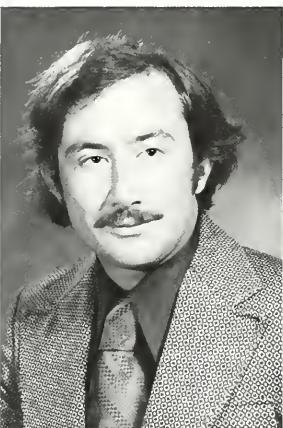
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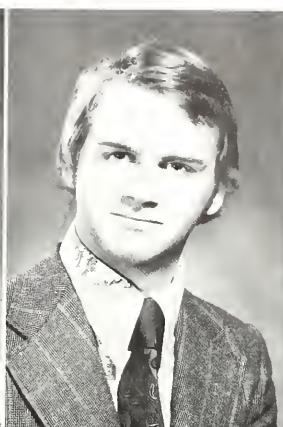
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Organizations and Activities



New Honorary Society Rewards



York College was granted a chapter charter by Pi Delta Epsilon this year. Pi Delta Epsilon is the National Honorary Fraternity of Mass Communications. Outstanding students on the *Horizon*, *The Spartan*, or *WYCP* staffs are invited to join the honorary society.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the oldest national honorary journalism fraternity in the nation, founded at Syracuse University in 1909. It has since become the honorary society for all outstanding students in mass media. There are more than 125

chapters in the nation with national headquarters, at present, located at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Willard Lally of Rider College, the Past National President of Pi Delta Epsilon, officially presented the chapter charter to the College at special ceremonies on December 13, 1974. Mr. Lally then installed the first members of the York College Chapter. Special guests at the dinner were Dr. Ray Miller, Dean and Mrs. Richard Call, and the advisors of the organizations.

The chapter charter members included Carol Annas, *Horizon*, Managing Editor; Marlene Demody, *WYCP*, Assistant Station Manager; John Eline, *The Spartan*, Managing Editor; Joan Foley, *The Spartan*, Editor-in-Chief; Thomas Gibson, *WCYP*, Chief Engineer; Annette Keene, *The Spartan*, Creative Editor and *Horizon*, Literary Editor; Elizabeth Ormanoski, *The Spartan*, former Editor; Mark Schmidt, *WYCP*, former Station Manager; Mark Wormsbaker, *WYCP*, Station Manager; Lawrence Farley, *Horizon*,

Student Mass Communicators



adviser and York College News Bureau Director.

On May 9, 1975, the York College Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon held another induction dinner. The new members inducted were Peter Gingrich, WYCP, Engineer; Ruth Gurtzen, The Spartan, Lead Compositor; John Laba, WYCP, Sports Information Director; Dana Larkin, WYCP, Continuity Director; Steven Naylor, WYCP, Engineer; Jack Quigley, WYCP, Broadcaster. Honorary members also inducted at this dinner were Randy

Rodda, a former editor of *The Spartan* and currently a reporter for the *Columbia News*, and Franklin Townsend, former WYCP Station Manager and presently a broadcaster for WHFM, Rochester, New York.

Mark Schmidt was awarded York College's first Pi Delta Epsilon Certificate of Merit for his significant contributions to campus mass communications. Schmidt was the radio station manager, was an active member of the Mass Media Board, and was instrumental in organizing the

College's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon.

OPPOSITE (from row): Annas (Pres.), Fortney (V.P.), Keener (Sec.), Wormsaker (Treas.); (middle row): Gurtzen, Ormanoski, Eline, Gibson, Farley, Schmidt, Dermody, Larkin, Laba; (back row): Townsend, Rodda, Gingrich, Naylor, Quigley. TOP LEFT: Dr. Miller accepts Chapter Charter on behalf of York College from Willard Lally, Past National President of Pi Delta Epsilon; TOP RIGHT: Initiates and guests at first Pi Delta Epsilon dinner; LOWER LEFT: Annas and Lally prepare to induct first members; LOWER RIGHT: Farley presents first Pi Delta Epsilon Certificate of Merit to Schmidt

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"The Spartan" now features a College Press Service syndicated column "A Young View of Washington" by Ron Hendren.

Ron Hendren gives Washington columning "a new and refreshing twist." Perhaps that's because he came to know his beat, not working it for a newspaper, but from the other side.

He served as legislative assistant to two US senators before be-

coming congressional liaison for the Office of Economic Oppor-

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Spartan was also given special commendation for the letter to the editor.

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The Spartan The Spartan Press



During the fall semester, Liz Ormanoski (top) continued her leadership of The Spartan. During the previous spring semester, the paper, under her editorship, won an over-all 'B' rating from the National School Newspaper Association.

At the beginning of the spring semester, Joan Fortney took over the editorship, with John Eline as Managing Editor (left). The new term all saw a change in the paper's name — The Spartan Press — and a new look in design.

Throughout the year the editors were assisted by a number of students with a variety of skills and talents needed to produce the paper. (Above, seated) Dave Bell; Ruth Gurtzen, Head Compositor; Annette Keener, Creative Editor; Steven Smith, Advertising Manager; Robert Kerin; (standing) Paul Clarke; Cherie Drawbaugh; Lawrence Slagel; Larry Eminizer; Richard Snyder, News Editor; Steve Eyler.



ΑΣΧ



TOP (seated, l to r): Jack Pierog, Adviser; Jim Stewart, Treas.; Doug Walters, Pres.; Bill Pfaff, V.P.; Skip Rohrer, Sec.; (standing, l to r): Bill Muhlhauser, John Smeltzer, Charles Mallios, Craig Steinweg, Ken Sweezy, Dana Imler, Gary Graham; LEFT: Alpha Sigma Chi-sponsored blood drive; RIGHT: The Fraternity's Parent's Day Float.

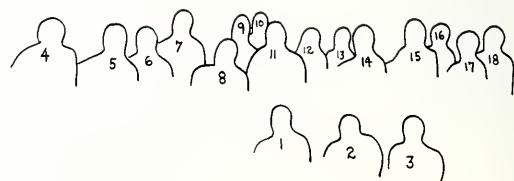
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Tau Sigma Sigma successfully sponsored Michele Wilken for Christmas Formal Queen, here escorted by Tau Sig President Andy Solomon



1.	Newell Smith	10.	Mike Pekar
2.	Jack Spinelli	11.	Ed Callahan
3.	Mike O'Dell	12.	Erica Gray
4.	Steve Bearich	13.	Ellen Wood
5.	John Gallup	14.	John Knapstein
6.	Gary Long	15.	Garland Roberts
7.	Coleman Davis	16.	Norm Kegerreis
8.	John Holder	17.	Rick McGauglin
9.	Dennis Barnett	18.	John Zgavec



XGI's Win Honor Scoop

Chi Gamma Iota, the veteran's fraternity, had an extremely busy and successful year. Although their main emphasis was on service to the College and community, the vets sponsored some of the best parties at YC.

The vets took first place in the Harvest Weekend float contest, with their "Chi Gamma Iota Supports Women's Sports" as the winning theme. The float (left, bottom) featured a hockey field with frat members masquerading as opposing field hockey players, complete with cheering mother and official.

The XGI's, in conjunction with WSBA Radio, collected and distributed presents to needy families in York and Dauphin Counties during the Holiday Season. The vets were overwhelmed with everyone's generosity in collecting gifts and were moved by the recipients' happiness upon receiving the gifts.

During the fall and winter months, Chi Gamma Iota also sponsored several of the best social events for York College students — a Halloween Party at the University Club, a Christmas Party at Mr. Bill's, a ski weekend in the Poconos, and a Casino Night at the Red Lion Country Club.

In April, the vets traveled to Kutztown to participate in the Second Annual Kutztown State College Veteran's Basketball Tournament. Their basketball skills left much to be desired — finishing twelfth of thirteen teams — but in partying they managed a first.

The approach of warm weather found the vets outside again, sponsoring two car washes for the VISTY big brother/big sister program. The XGI's also participated in the WSBA Walk for Cancer which netted more than \$5500 for needed research.

Through the efforts of the fraternity, a United States flag was presented to the College by Congressman William Goodling and a Pennsylvania flag was given by State Senator Ralph Hess.

In recognition of their outstanding service to the College and community throughout the year, Chi Gamma Iota received the Honor Scoop as the top campus organization of 1974-75. Nowell Smith, XGI President accepted the Scoop from Richard Call (left, above) during the Recognition Dinner.





Masked Media Expands in New LSB Theatre





Dark of the Moon

CAST

John	Joseph Martin
Barbara Allen	Lisande Bissonette
Preacher Hagler	Micheal Arnold
Uncle Smellicue	Jack Quigley
Marvin Hudgins	Tom Higgins
Conjur Man	George Goldstein
Conjur Woman	Amy Rinker
Dark Witch	Lynn Harris
Fair Witch	Deb Kaulfuss
Edna Summey	Jayne Dinalinger
Miss Metcalf	Debra Fegeley
Hank Gudger	Bill Miller
Mr. Atkins	Steven Nesbit
Mr. Jenkins	Michael Gelchner
Mrs. Summey	Sharon Paszkiewicz
Mr. Summery	Dick Snyder
Floyd Allen	James Maraska
Mr. Allen	Don Reeves
Mrs. Allen	Deb Kaulfuss
Burt Dinswitty	Paul Hamilton
Mr. Bergen	Charles Bras
Mrs. Bergen	Kay Shets
Greeny Gorman	Karen Shermeyer
Ella Bergen	Martha Steffen
Hattie Heffner	Dianne Robinson

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Judson Camp
Technical Director	Thomas Gibson
Stage Manager	Elizabeth Ormanoski
Sound Director	Steven Schultz
Secretaries	Debra Fegeley
Choreographer	Karen Shermeyer
Musical Directors	Amy Rinker
Musical Consultant	Micheal Arnold
Construction Supervisor	Karen Shermeyer
Art Consultants	Ralph Woolley
Photography	Eugene Garwalt
Properties	Elizabeth Garthley
Faculty Advisor	Judy Saylor
	Thomas Stipe
	James Maraska
	Karen Hartpence
	Robert Plumb

RIGHT TOP: John (Joseph Martin, center front), the witch-boy who wants to become a human is menaced by the Conjur Man (George Goldstein), Conjur Woman (Amy Rinker), the Dark Witch (Lynn Harris) and the Fair Witch (Deb Kaulfuss). RIGHT BOTTOM: In his attempt to become human, John marries Barbara Allen (Lisande Bissonette). OPPOSITE TOP: Treacher Hagler's (Micheal Arnold) piercing stare forces repentance from many sinners.





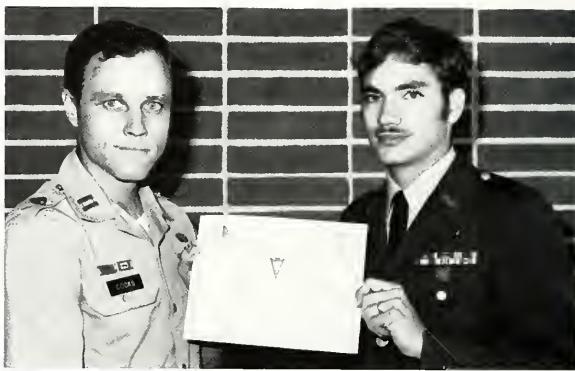
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6. Sharon Paszkiewicz	14. Martha Steffen
7. Dick Snyder	15. Jayne Dillinger
8. Don Reeves	16. Bill Miller





ROTC Trains Future Officers

TOP: Sharon Fuller during rappelling training at Indian Town Gap Military Reservation; RIGHT: Captain Al Cocks presents the ROTC Recondo Award to Robert Robinson in recognition of his outstanding achievement at ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg; BELOW (front row): Burt Schaeffer, Lou Cassi, Bob Robinson, Sharon Fuller, Scott Wood, Thomas James, John Wills. (2nd row): Mike Adams, Roy Ponder, Wesley Brock, Bob Kerner, Dave Hess, Chuck Holzer. (3rd row): Don Potts, Jon Harris, Ron Pekera, Scott Cromer, Rod Schaeffer, Francis Sabellico. (back row): David Mock, Kent Milliken, Frederick Nincke, David Miller, William McCauley, Walter Hamm.





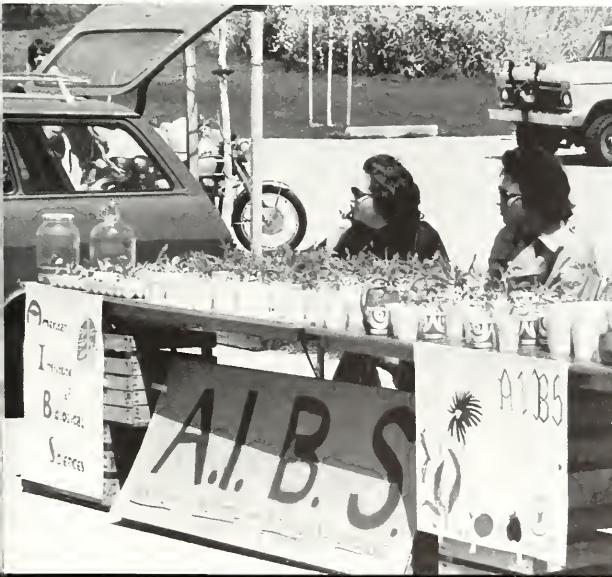
S.E.A.

The Student Education Association participated in several functions, both state and local, during the year.

The group, with its advisor Dr. Lester Giles, conducted a Halloween Party (left) for the children in the York Hospital. In March, they held an Easter Party for the children of the United Methodist Home for Children in Mechanicsburg. The SEA also participated in the Thanksgiving basket drive and the Christmas Toys for Tots campaign. During Spring Weekend, the future educators ran the main food stand.

This year the organization began a series of lunch-hour meetings — the Brown Bag Seminars. The seminars were initiated for education majors for the discussion of educator-related topics. The first guest speaker was Jack Neel, PSEA Field Representative.





Spring Weekend Benefits Charity

The House of Organizations, in cooperation with fifteen campus clubs and fraternities, sponsored a Spring Carnival in April for the benefit of the Leukemia Society.

Music was provided by the York College band (opposite top left). The Art Association sold works by YC students (opposite top right). WYCP (left top) also provided music with their unique "juke-box." Servomation (opposite middle left) served a picnic for dorm students. Alpha Sigma Chi (opposite middle right) sponsored a pie-eating contest. Dave Finkelstein (left middle), on assignment for the Horizon, encounters a llama from Dr. Boas' Petting Zoo. Students worked out their hostilities at the Alpha Kappa Omega Car Bash (opposite bottom left). Sigma Delta Rho (opposite bottom right) ran the popular Bingo concession. The York College Chapter of the American Institute of Biological Sciences sold tomato and cabbage plants, products of the LSB Greenhouse.



The Campus Is Alive



With the Sound of Music

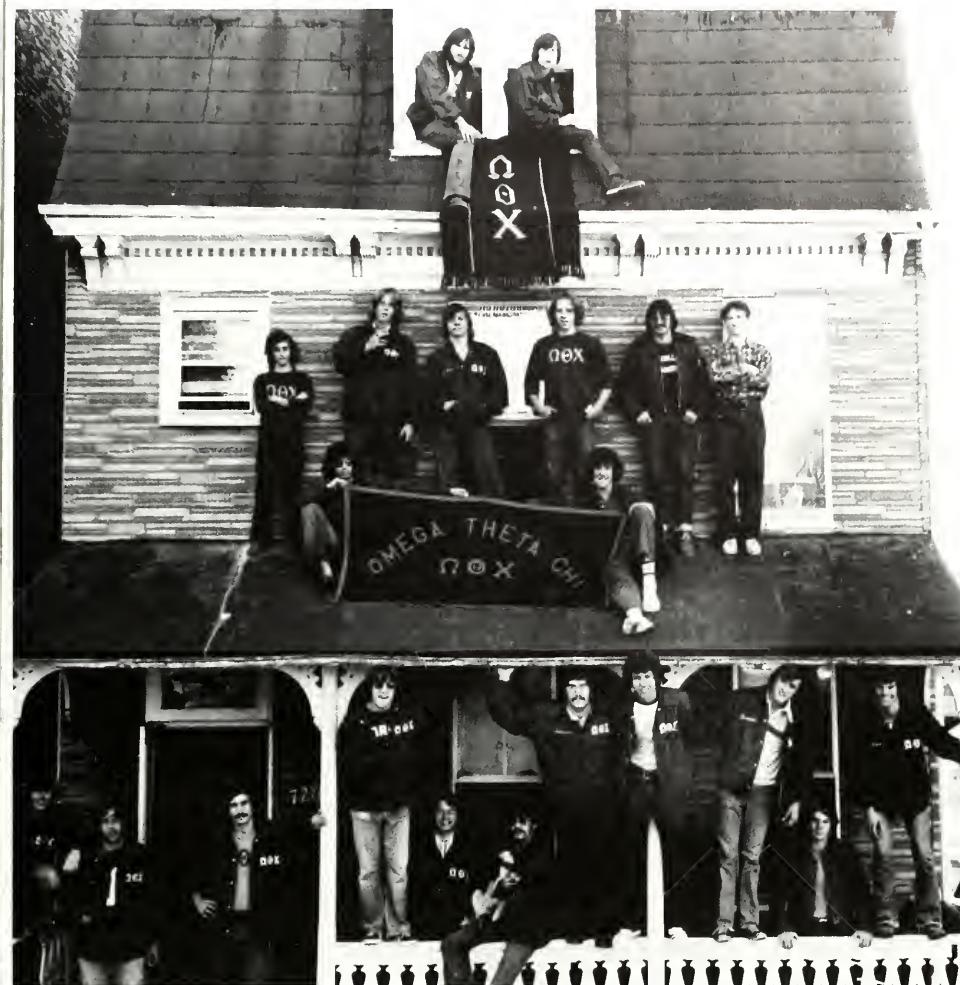


OPPOSITE TOP MIDDLE: Dr. Joseph Salvatore directs YC's Band; OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Stage Band percussion section; OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: Students prepare for Guitar Festival; OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Choir members study arrangements before performance; OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Choir sings Alma Mater at Commencement; OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. James Mohatt, Chairman of the Department of Humanities and Fine Arts; ABOVE: The York College Concert Choir, under the direction of Prof. Ralph Woolley; LEFT: Woodwind section of Band plays at Commencement.

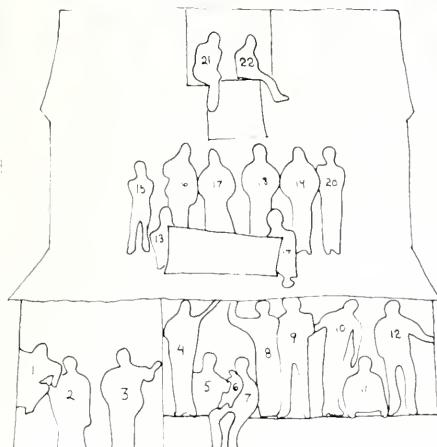


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 10. John Barron
 11. Robb Brigatti
 12. Mark Felix
 13. Dennis Kaperelds
 14. Joe Gillerlan
 15. Neale Fox
 16. Mark Weisand
 17. Rick Zeimann
 18. Don Connors
 19. Art Berry
 20. William Triller
 21. Terry Boudreau
 22. Bruce Tindal, President



WYCP Expands

We interrupt this yearbook with a special announcement from WYCP . . . WYCP is the student operated radio station that York College students turn to for music and news. Located in the bowels of the Student Center, this year it attracted more than the usual flies that infest the studios and offices. The radio station attracted some of the finest talent on campus. The staff includes a talking sheep, a daves, a mighty mouth, an electronic wizard, a bureaucrat, and a variety of D.J.'s with different personalities and voices that are used only on the air. Much of the Fall Semester was spent in planning the new studios in the Life Sciences Building, as the station prepared to begin broadcasting FM. The clatter of a new United Press International teletype machine added to the atmosphere of the station and also expanded the activities of the news department. Despite the occasional use of the "heavy seven," WYCP continues to broadcast . . . We now return you to our regularly scheduled yearbook.

RIGHT TOP: Mark Schmidt, Station Manager (standing) and Patty Williams, Executive Secretary; RIGHT MIDDLE: Production Room Staff (l to r) Bernie Bernheim, Terry Boudreau, and Steve Schultz, Production Director; BELOW: News Department (l to r) Jeff Gelburt, Dave Lloyd, Dave Davies, and Mark Wormsbaker, News Director; RIGHT BOTTOM. (l to r) Merlin Dermody, Music Director, and Dana Larkin, Traffic and Continuity Director; OPPOSITE TOP: Engineering Department (l to r) Pete Gingrich, Tom Gibson, Chief Engineer, and Steve Naylor; OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Chris Robertson, Record Librarian, and Kay Sheets, Public Relations Director.



The Edgar Winter Group
is Edgar Winter, Rick Derringer, Dan Hartman
and Chuck Ruff.





1. Benjie Peters, Program Director
2. Dave Davies, Head Announcer
3. Dave Knokey, Program Director
4. Steve Schultz, Production Director
5. Greg Bartos
6. Ed Campano
7. Jeff King
8. Rich Zeimann

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10. John Quigley
11. Lee DeRitis
12. Dan Hafey
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15. Charles Boas
16. Jeff Gelburd



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2nd SPRING (front row): Frances Smale, Jan Oxenford, Kathleen Kim Kuck, Margie M. Darrall, Patti Zocchi, Katie Williams, Jane Kelso, Paula Biedermann, Nancy Yingling, Toni Sterken. (2nd row): Ellen Shaver, Helene Polowczyk, Corrine Terrell, Toni Kolt, Yolanda Vaughan, Kay Sheets, Betsy Androski, Nancy Sommerich, Leslie Carroll, Barbara Stonesifer. (3rd row): Cathy Wilke, Susan Clark, Anne Longenecker, JoEllen Uffner, Pam Wolff, Chrissy Oberg, Cathy Mota, Nancy Hordendorf, Cindy Walkowski, Terrie Williams. (4th row): Janis Wiest, DoAnn Baker, Karen Jelus, Kathy Wolff.

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2nd PENN (front row): Sue Meunier, Patricia Casson, Laura Howle, Janet Frock, Pat Bongiovanni, Lois Ann McDonald, J. J. Murphy, Nancy Edmonds, Sharon Edmonds, Vicki Sebold, Judy Coleman, Maureen Hazard, Susan Irving (2nd row): Val Beste, Martha Bowerson, Cindy Corll, Barb Dreisbach, Nancy Argenzio, Darcy Demarco, Denise Davies, Cora Lennon, Karen Hartpence, Jane Wintermyer, Lesa Herboldsheimer, Wendy Bostwick, Beth Boova. (3rd row): Laura Cain, Marian Lis, Patti Swenden, Debbie Bertin, Mary Thomas, Ina Syphard, Jeanette Crane, Colleen Delcamp, Dusty Levick, Terry Haserick, Beth Lewis. (4th row): Wendy Reed, Sharon Greenholt, Donna Ensslen, Mary Lynn Edwards, Sarah Blackman, Jayne Denlinger, Sally Marx, Sandy Rogers, Eva Dalesio, Cathy Shellhamer, Bonnie Nolt, Janet Anderson.



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1st MANOR NORTH (front row): Charles Garrison, Lee Johnston, Dave Beach, Jack Reichenbach, Jim Hess, Randy Hutchinson, Tim Foltz. (2nd row): Ted Gingrich, Art Rudat, Steve Crum, Steve Novy, Mike Faust, Greg Potash, Brian Lambert. (3rd row): Mark Sarneso, Gil Degenhart, Tom Leavay, Jeff Gelburd, Rich Crossin, Norm Eshleman, Dave DeAngelis.

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2nd MANOR NORTH (front row): Kam Jeffries, Larry Eminizer, Bob Kerin, John Kot, Scott Hess, B. M. Stuart, Edward Thomas Wagner III, Jim Maraska, Hunter Miller. (2nd row): Michael Popkin, Roger Wayne Strait, Jeff Willard, Mike Wagner, Craig Courtney, Mark Loshnowsky, Dale Phillips, Don Kokinchak. (3rd row): Gary Kolczynski, Lewis Leonard, Roger Lisi, Robert Parker, Dave Michaels, Rick Maserer, Nick Glagola, Ronald Painton, Carl Annas.



3rd MANOR NORTH (front row): John Landis, Jon Matsen, Mark McNaney, M. D. Stancato, Lynn Slaybaugh, Paul Leonard. (2nd row): Jim Hochard, Ron Stern, Bob Curley, Chuck Charles, Joe Gilson, Andy Hoffman. (3rd row): Barry Hollinger, Steve Wenda, John Simodejka, Charles Locke, Ronald Feibus.



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1st SOUTH (front row): Al Jacoski, Craig Steinweg, Steve Johansen, Kenny Kirby, Charles Lawson, Dave Carr, Steve Naylor (2nd row) Joseph R. Quigley, Scott Steuerman, Sam Barlow, Tony Emondi, Tom Yasurek, Steve Wohlbruck, Tom Raab. (3rd row) Charlie Vella, Jeff Mantak, Ed Costigan, Mike Fallon, Scott Quintaulie.

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3rd SOUTH (front row): Bill Sheranko, Rick Wilver, Al Jacoski, David Sykes, Randy Massey, Tom Barr, Dink Mudron, Mike Presuhn, Tim Griffie. (2nd row): Bob Enterline, Jon Truesdale, Rand Walauskas, Jim Wagner, Norman Viebrock, Randy Kemp, Roy Wagner, Jim Beane. (3rd row): Joe Salvadore, Dave Miller, Dave Mock, Randy Kramm, Pete DePaoli, Mike Adams, Daryl Feller, Jim Hill.

Sports

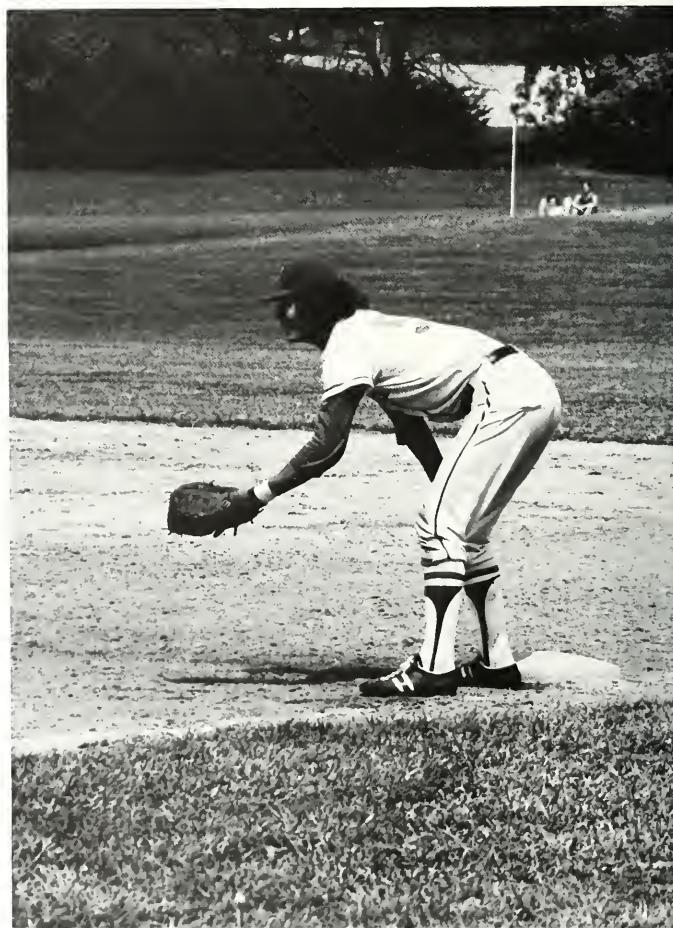


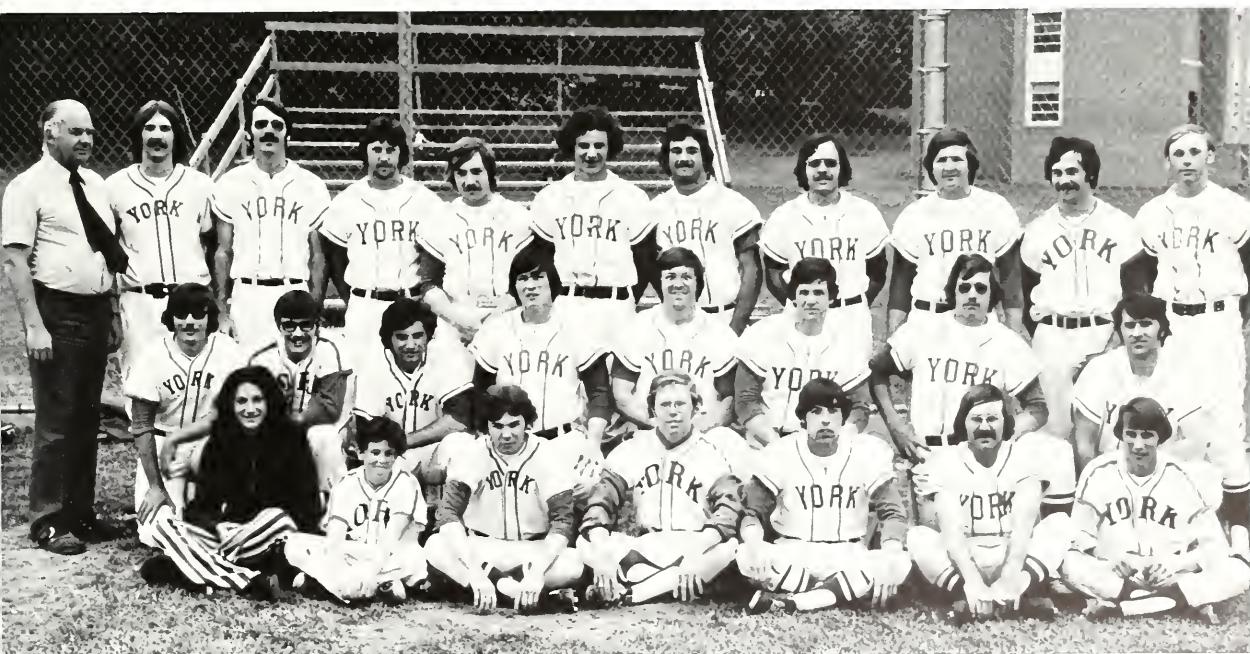
Spartan Nine Continue As Sports Leader

Once again, the York College baseball team led the sports program by finishing the 1974 season with a superb 21-6 record. For the fifth time in six seasons, Coach Jack Jaquet guided the Spartans to the District 19 Play-offs. The defending champs went the distance, but lost a 12 inning contest to Mansfield State College, 1-0. The Spartans were led by slugging star Mark Anderson (.370), All-American catcher Randy Reynolds (.345), and Fred Winters (.361). Strong pitching highlighted the season with Bernie Wolfe going undefeated with a record of 7-0.

Team Identification

FRONT ROW: Manager F. San Marco, F. Hudson, M. McNany, M. Lease, B. Wolfe, F. Winters, J. Kemper. MIDDLE ROW: C. Furman, D. Amsapcher, J. Wynager, S. Walker, J. Waltman, M. Anderson, D. Forrey, T. Houseal. BACK ROW: Coach Jaquet, F. Bowers, J. Bowman, T. Daniels, D. Cochran, K. Peters, R. Reynolds, R. Malehorn, J. Hamilton, C. Strayer, P. Masters









Trackmen Set Records Despite Losing Season

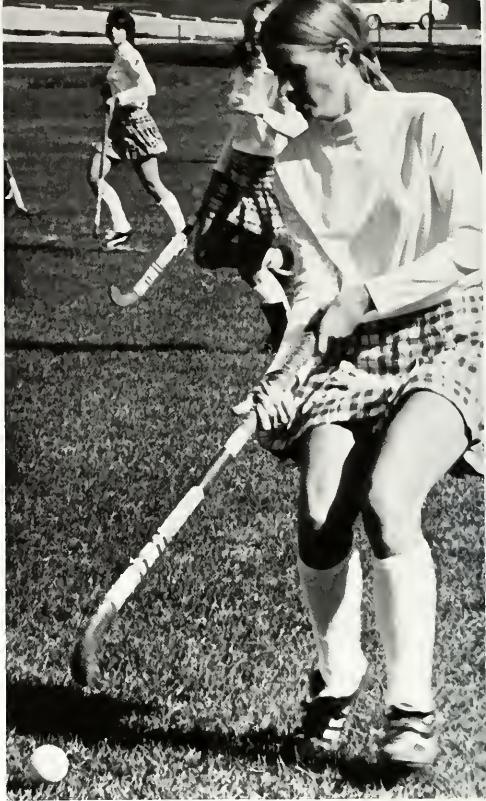
Tackling their most ambitious schedule in the four year history of the sport, the Spartan cindermen compiled a record of 5-9 during the 1974 season. Individual performances dominated the track scene, with Courtland Howard leading the team scoring with a total of 84 points. New team records were set by Charlie Maul in the 440 yard run, Andy Sponsler in the 220, Randy Zepp in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and Wally Baranzk in the javelin. The combined efforts of Sponsler, Sam Lynch, Manny Lansanah, and Zepp brought a new team record in the 440 relay with a run of 45.5 seconds.

Team Identification

FRONT ROW: F. Kile, C. Howard, S. Gunzenhauer, C. Maul, J. Brewer, L. DeMaio, A. Sponsler. MIDDLE ROW: Manager J. Crites, R. Zepp, R. Irwin, W. Baranzk, C. Kremser, B. Stuart, W. Taylor, Coach R. Achtzehn. BACK ROW: J. Bosserman, T. Baumgardner, K. Hoover, S. Sides.

Spartanettes Improve Under Rookie Coach

Despite a 2-5-2 record, Coach Nina Reid was very pleased with York College's Field Hockey team. The plaid-skirted Spartanettes played according to their original plan, "good, fast hockey," and showed tremendous determination and courage throughout the season. Leading scorer, with seven goals, was Pam Nagle, followed by Sue Hallowell with four and Joan Widasin with three. Defense work was led by team captain Diane Almond and goalie Sue Alwine.





Team Identification

FRONT ROW: C. Shimp, D. Milligan, B. Spalding, J. Davis, S. Cochran, D. Almond, D. Davies, C. Griest, Coach Reid, E. Baena. MIDDLE ROW: M. Matthews, L. Carroll, A. Marts, S. Hallowell, J. Lady, D. Levick, C. Deamer, S. Blackman; BACK ROW: L. Cain, L. Brandt, J. Wildasin, P. Butcher, S. Alwine, D. Becker, D. Albano.



Team Identification

FRONT ROW: W. Brock, F. Kile, P. Cuff, S. Dauch
BACK ROW: Coach J. Jaquet, B. Tonitis, S. Gunzenhauser, C. Howard, P. Mikos, T. Rahochik.



After a disappointing 1973 season, (4-14), the York College Cross Country team finished strong to post a 9-9 mark. The Spartan harriers were paced by sophomore Courtland Howard, who finished the season with a 14-4 dual meet record. Howard set four new course records in addition to the YC course record. The Spartan speedster made his record breaking runs at Lebanon Valley, Salisbury State, Gallaudet, and Kutztown State.

The Spartans had a strong nucleus behind Howard, which sparked this year's improvement. Senior co-captains, Tom Rahochik and Pat Cuff, represented the upperclassmen, while a strong contingent of underclassmen rounded out the squad.

Opening day for the harriers was September 18 at Gallaudet College. York won five of the top eight positions and earned a 26-31 victory. In home meets, York faced opponents on the tough Reservoir Hill course, where Howard came in first on all but one occasion. York lost to Messiah and Delaware but came back to defeat local rival Lebanon Valley, 24 to 31. Other wins came against Muhlenberg, Shepherd, and Cheyney State.

The Spartans participated in two invitational meets during the season, placing eighth at Lebanon Valley and sixth at Mount Saint Mary's. The team ended the year with a fine third place showing at the NAIA District 19 Meet.

Harriers Place Third at District Meet

Soccer Team Reaches



District Finals



For the second year in a row, the YC Soccer Team made it to the NAIA District 19 Play-offs. In the play-offs, the Green and White met a strong George Mason University team and were defeated, 3-0. The booters finished the season with a 7-4-1 record, quite similar to last year's 7-3 mark.

The Spartans opened their season at Villanova University, where they handed the hosts a 5-4 defeat. Co-captains Don and Larry Forrey paved the way for the first Spartan victory. Don scored the first two goals and Larry added another before half-time. In the second half, Pedro Febres and Walter Tartarini assured the victory by adding one goal each.

In the home opener, the Green and White hosted Kutztown State College. After leading most of the game, York bowed to the Golden Bears, 4-3. Despair struck the Spartans at Salisbury State when a seeming victory was turned into a tie in the last few minutes. With a 1-1-1 record, York dropped another game to Spring Garden.

After gaining a forfeit win over D.C. Teachers College, York regained its winning ways. On a cold, rainy afternoon, the Spartans defeated their number one rival, Millersville State. A soggy field and damp conditions left the game scoreless until Don Forrey hit for the only goal of the game in the second half.





Victory was again sweet for York's booters as they dealt a 3-0 defeat to Mount Saint Mary's before a large homecoming crowd at York. Once again, the Forrey brothers were in the spotlight as they each tallied a first half score. The final York goal came off the foot of freshman Rick Brenner. Goalie Dave Spahr recorded his second shutout of the season.

The win streak was short-lived, however, when the Spartans dropped a 2-0 decision to Messiah. The team bounced back while on the road and defeated Eastern Mennonite, 4-1. Don Forrey netted two goals while Tartarini and Carson booted one each. York was denied another shut-out when EMC scored on a last minute penalty kick.

In the last home contest of the season, York unloaded its big guns and ran Lincoln University off the field with a 7-0 victory. First half scoring began with Kemper, followed by Banks, Tartarini, and two by Don Forrey. With such a dominant lead, Coach Jack Klingaman added his reserves to the line-up. Sophomore Gil Degenhart scored his first career goal and freshman Charlie Garrison followed with another before the final gun.

In the final regular game of the season, the Spartans travelled to Bloomsburg and defeated the Huskies on a penalty kick by Dave Carson.



“The Only Way Is Up!”



Team Identification

FRONT ROW: Arlene Slowey, Lynn Roloff, Barb Sheehan, John Laba, Will Smith, Gail Mancini, Kathy Kuck, Randy Stickles. MIDDLE ROW: Bill Gensinger, Tony Fannick, Andy Budziak, Ken Peters, Ron Bason, Coach Jack Jaquet. BACK ROW: Randy Reynolds, Scott Bortner, Ken Kirby, Rick Dibiaso, Wendall Byrd (Capt.), Dave Hevner, Scott Knouse.

Coming off two disappointing seasons, 2-22 and 1-22, the York College Varsity Basketball Team returned to the hardwood under veteran coach Jake Jaquet with the slogan: "The Only Way Is Up!" The Spartans did not win the national title but they did regain the respect of several unsuspecting opponents and instilled in themselves a great deal of pride and spirit. (continued)

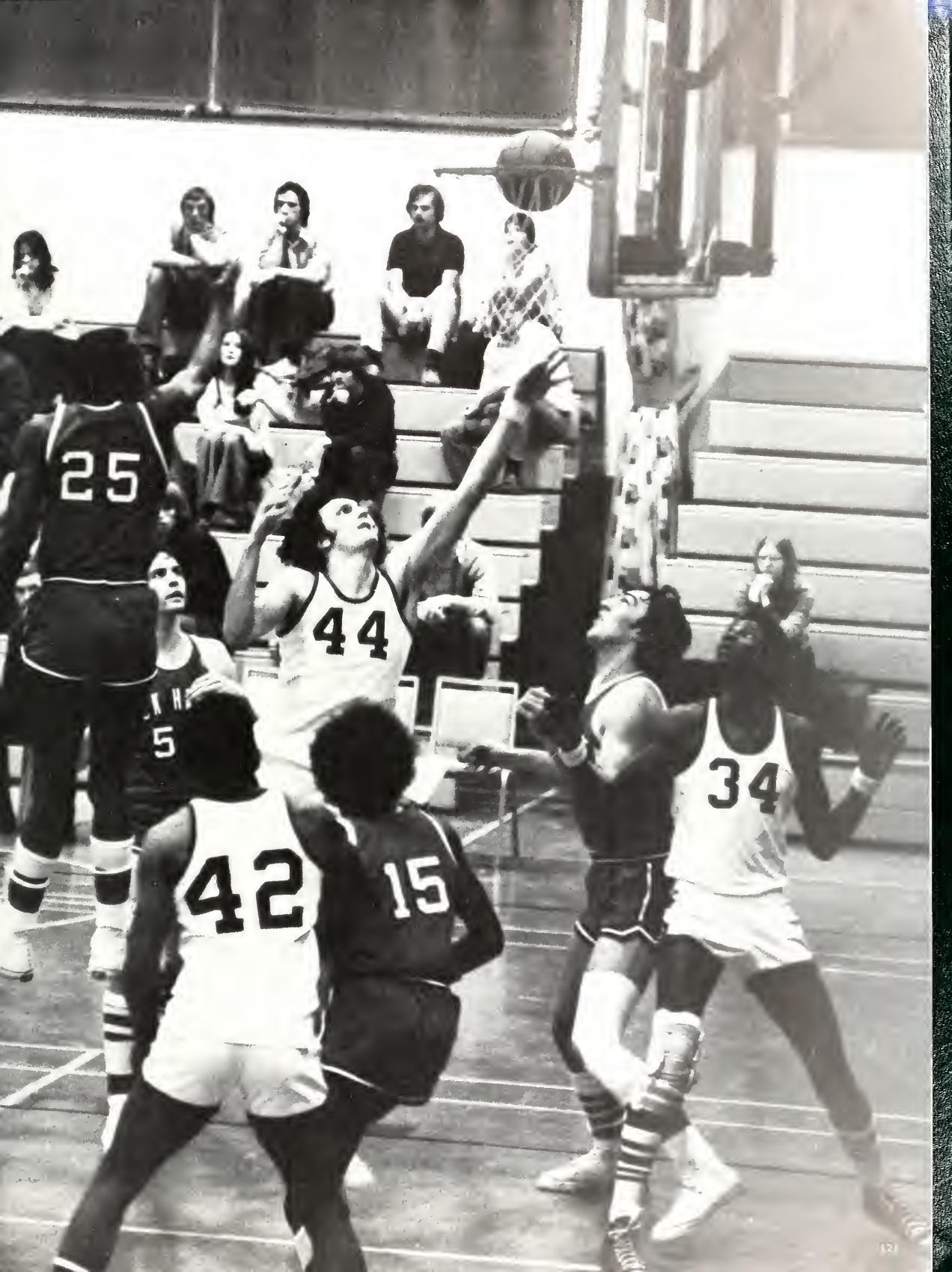
The hoopsters finished the season with a 7-19 record, but the won-lost slate is not indicative of the season's play. The Spartan cagers were led by an influx of transfer students and a strong nucleus of returning players. The Green and White was paced by junior Tony Fannick, who led all scorers with 398 points and finished second in rebounding with 167. Ken Kirby was second in scoring, with 279 points. Kirby also led rebounding (194) and blocked shots (40).

Other Spartan standouts included senior Wendall Byrd, considered by many the finest all-around player ever to appear in Wolf Gym. Byrd netted 203 points, totalled 91 rebounds and contributed 29 assists. Scott Knouse ended his four year career as starting guard by scoring 249 points. Rick DiBiaso filled his guard role well by leading the team with 87 assists and 51 steals in addition to scoring 103 points.

York's finest game of the season was an upset victory over Washington and Lee University. Fannick led the attack with 21 points. DiBiaso and Knouse each canned 11 as the Spartans defeated the nationally ranked Generals, 78-63.

Other victories came over D.C. Teachers, Federal City College, Salisbury State, and two wins against Southeastern University. Twice the Spartans managed to break the century mark, once against Southeastern (113-72) and once against Gallaudet (113-76).





Wrestlers Continue Winning Ways





In his second season as wrestling coach, Rich Achtzehn seems to have patented a formula for winning. The Spartans, who finished the season with a 12-3 record, were plagued with injuries and the loss of three former lettermen who were ineligible. Despite this bleak outlook Achtzehn's grapplers managed to continue their winning ways.

The Spartans began the season by hosting an Open Meet and placed fourth. At the Millersville Open Tournament they managed a tenth place finish.

In their first dual match, four York grapplers registered falls in a decisive 32-14 victory over Morgan State. Joe Borsa led the team with a pin in 42 seconds of the first period. Other falls were tallied by Deutsch, Longazel, and Hubler.

In the second match against St. Francis College Borsa again pinned his opponent and was joined in this category by Stu Freeman as York won 25-13. On December 14, York hosted and swept a Quadrangular Meet, defeating Glassboro, Howard, and Maryville. Borsa and Johnson went through the meet undefeated. The team's winning streak continued through December and the dual meet record was a perfect 5-0 at Christmas break.

The Spartans tasted their first defeat at the hands of Millersville's Marauders. Only Borsa and Longazel managed victories as York lost 31-9. In the second home Quad Meet, York defeated Delaware and Madison but bowed to Shippensburg. In the final four dual meets York bested Baltimore, Western Maryland, and Towson but lost to Elizabethtown.

Following the regular season, York was invited to attend the NCAA National Championships. In a field of 77, York placed 17th, with Borsa pacing the team with a third place finish in the 177 pound class.

Swimming



Pre-season prediction said Pat Massa's swimmers would go the distance and match last season's 9-3 log. The Spartan men did just that and set numerous records along the way.

Tri-Captains, Chip Hannig, Ray Peden, and Dan Pensinger, led the York attack, scoring 107, 76, and 84 points respectively. Freshman Marty Clifford was second in team scoring with 96 points. During the year the team set twelve new records in addition to four pool records.

The Spartan Swimmers enjoyed their fourth winning season in four years of existence. Only three teams were able to defeat the determined York Splashes: Shippensburg, Kutztown, and Towson.



JV Basketball



Team Identification

FRONT ROW: Jim Wagner, Mike Gibbons, Ron Rosen, Dave O'Leary. SECOND ROW: Roger Miller, Steve Johansen, Lyle Herr, Frank Wright. THIRD ROW: Bob Bleistine, Bob Artz, Flip Lawson, Tony Hauck. BACK ROW: Coach Randy Stickles.



Women's Basketball

A basketball team rarely has a strong season during a rebuilding year and this was the case with the York College Women's Basketball Team, who won two and lost ten.

During the season, the team managed two victories. The first came against Lancaster Bible College as the women hoopsters romped to a 92-29 victory. The second win came in an upset over Lebanon Valley, 54-50.

Anne Marts led the team in scoring (107), rebounding (107) and blocked shots (13). Sophomore Captain Diane Almond enjoyed another good season with 95 points and 73 rebounds. Other high scorers included Joyce Davis, with 88 points, and Sue Alwine, with 89 points.





Team Identification

FRONT ROW: Coach Nina Reid, Sue Alwine, Nat Campbell, Lu Hartman, Dusty Levick. SECOND ROW: Paula Baggerman, Denise Davies, Pam Hunt, Brenda Spalding, Joyce Davis. THIRD ROW: Anne Marts, Les Carroll, Diane Almond, Bev Jaye, Sue Hallowell.



**Men's
Basketball
1974-75**

Yrk		Opp.
67	Glassboro	78
63	Mt. St. Mary's	79
76	Lebanon Valley	82
85	Salisbury	71
71	Shepherd	133
71	Baltimore	90
81	D.C. Teachers	86
75	Bloomsburg	105
72	Frostburg	83
73	Rutgers	102
90	Southeastern	86
77	Shepherd	100
83	D.C. Teachers	72
73	Federal City	74
78	Washington & Lee	63
56	Lock Haven	63
76	Madison	89
73	Towson	91
77	Frostburg	81
75	Susquehanna	95
79	Federal City	74
83	Salisbury	96
66	Shippensburg	63
113	Southeastern	72
73	Rutgers	87
113	Gallaudet	76

**Wrestling
1974-75**

Yrk		Opp.	Yrk		Opp.	Yrk		Opp.
32	Morgan State	14	26	Maryville	14	28	Western Maryland	45
25	St. Francis	13	34	Frostburg	6	35	Frostburg	56
18	Glassboro	15	23	Kutztown	17	40	Gettysburg	86
45	Howard	3	25	Delaware	15	92	Lancaster Bible	29
9	Millersville	31	24	Madison	18	42	Millersville	72
34	Frostburg	6	18	Shippensburg	22	45	Kutztown	49
23	Kutztown	17	26	Baltimore	8	38	Messiah	59
25	Delaware	15	31	Western Maryland	6	36	Baltimore	56
15	Elizabethtown	24	15	Elizabethtown	24	55	Franklin & Marshall	76
23	Towson	14	45	Towson	14	45	Dickinson	67
81	4th Place York College Open		54	Lebanon Valley		54	Lebanon Valley	50
40	4th Place Millersville Tournament		40	Goucher		46	Goucher	46

**Women's
Basketball
1974-75**

Yrk		Opp.
28	Western Maryland	45
35	Frostburg	56
40	Gettysburg	86
92	Lancaster Bible	29
42	Millersville	72
45	Kutztown	49
38	Messiah	59
36	Baltimore	56
55	Franklin & Marshall	76
45	Dickinson	67
54	Lebanon Valley	50
40	Goucher	46

Baseball

1975

York	Off.
3	Shepherd
6	Shepherd
7	Western Maryland
13	Western Maryland
13	Lincoln
27	Lincoln
4	Mt. Saint Mary's
4	Mt. Saint Mary's
4	Messiah
5	Messiah
1	Salisbury
3	Salisbury
2	Millersville
1	Millersville
2	Coppin State
11	Coppin State
4	Bloomsburg
8	Bloomsburg
2	Eastern Mennonite
11	Eastern Mennonite
3	Susquehanna
5	Susquehanna
4	Franklin & Marshall
5	Franklin & Marshall
16	Bowie State
4	Eastern
3	George Mason
3	George Mason
4	Monmouth
2	Slippery Rock

Swimming

1974-75

York	Off.
61	Widener
71	Loyola
70	Millersville
56	Kutztown
York over Gallaudet by Forfeit	
72	Madison
74	Delaware
45	Shippensburg
62	Georgetown
53	Towson
56	Ursinus
66	Western Maryland

Track and Field

1975

York	Opp.
36	Susquehanna
39	Shepherd
50½	Lincoln
34	Kutztown
56½	Western Maryland
24	Shippensburg
78	Rutgers
49	Elizabethtown
49	Lebanon Valley

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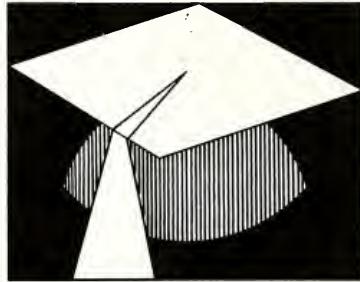
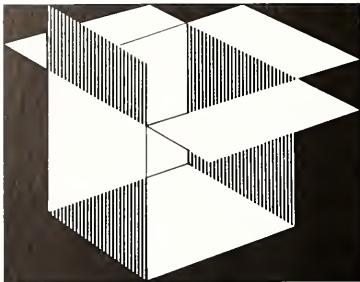
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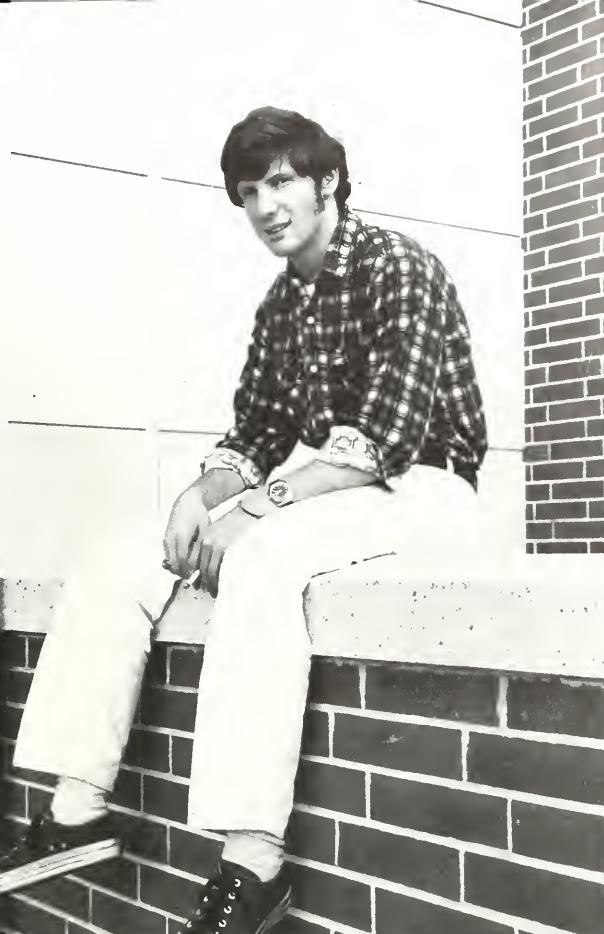
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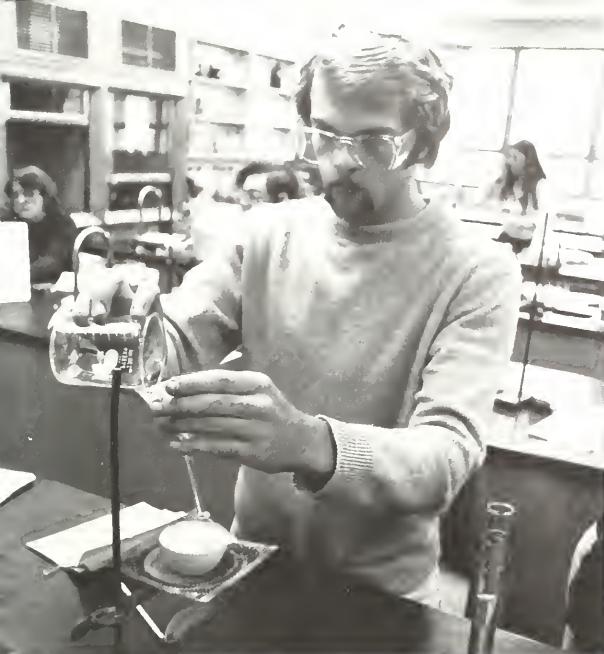
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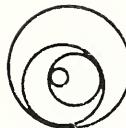
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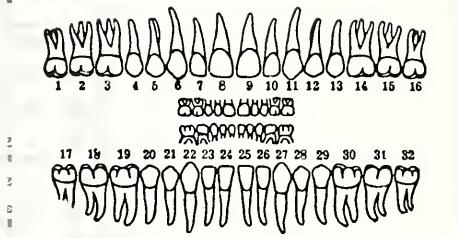
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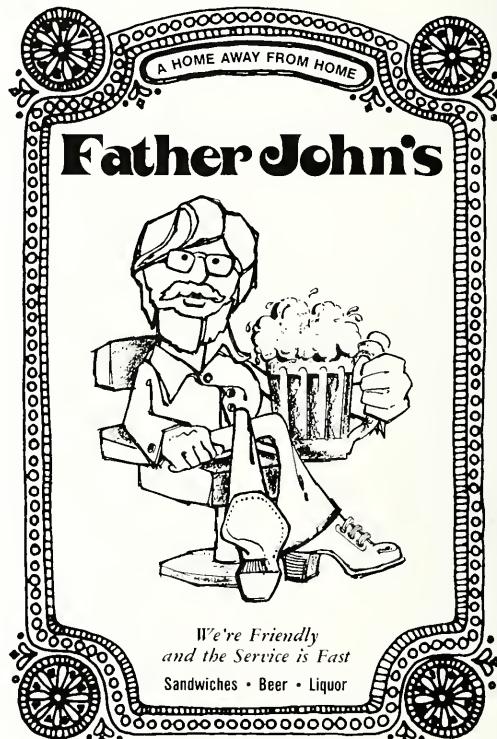
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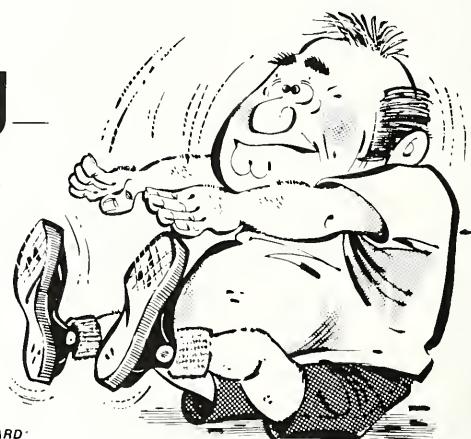
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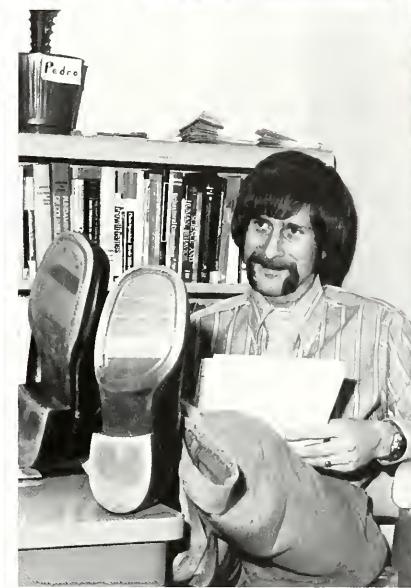
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The Horizon staff was organized in September on a high point of optimism and despite some slacking during the winter months the staff produced the finest yearbook in the history of York College.

Work on the 1975 Horizon actually began in the Spring of 1974, before the 1974 yearbook had even been delivered. The staff was determined to have a greatly improved book and only advanced preparation could bring it about.

Over the summer, Randy Rodda and Brandon Soffer got the yearbook off to a good start by selling almost two thousand dollars worth of advertising. Meanwhile other staff members were conducting the first summer mail campaign to sell yearbooks to students and parents.

By the time the staff was organized with new members in September, the Horizon was well into production. During the fall the staff conducted extensive training sessions that added immeasurably to the over-all production of the book. The Horizon Office hummed with activity that it had not seen for several years.

Brooks Edler came down from New York City to take the senior portraits and won the hearts of many students with his personal approach to each portrait, although there were some students and faculty members who could not accept or understand his enthusiasm for producing high quality portraits that would in turn produce a high quality yearbook.

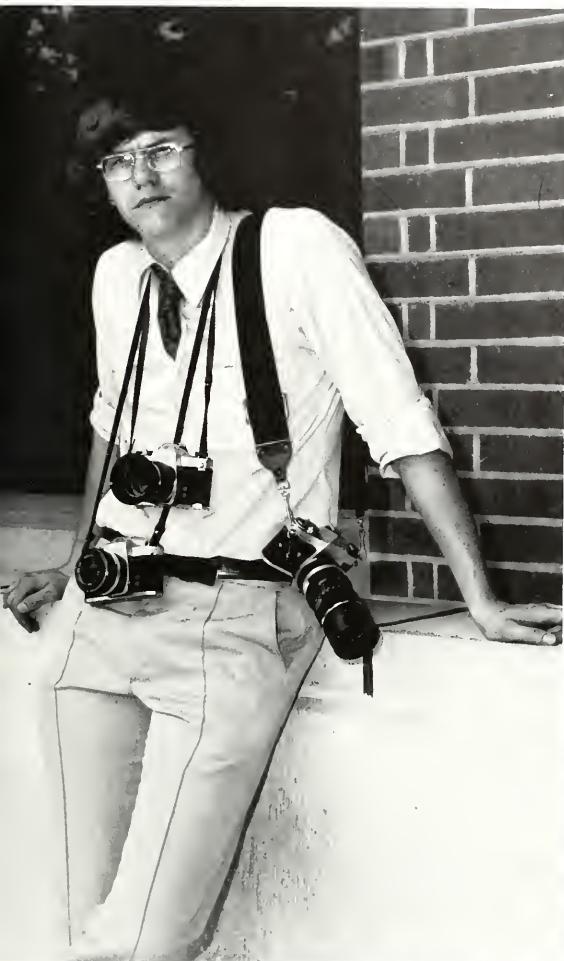
In December, the staff decided to extend the coverage of the book until May. Originally the book was to be completed in February and delivered in May but this would have meant that the important spring events would not be covered.

As winter turned into spring, the final work went into high gear. Managing Editor, Carl Annas, supervised the activities of the staff and directed the sale of the book. Jim Maraska continued his fine — if at times embarrassing — work as photographer. The business affairs of the book and the design of the advertising section were ably handled by Steve Furth. Annette Keener wrote many of the articles and typed almost all of the final copy. Dave Finkelstein joined the staff late in the year and was a great help during the photographing of the faculty and during the final sale of the book. Before final exams, the staff cleared-up most of the work and the advisor completed the last few layouts during the summer.

In terms of photography, layout design, and copy, the 1975 Horizon is probably the best yearbook York College has ever had. If you agree, join us next year and become part of a great tradition. If you disagree, join us anyway and do it the way you think it should be done.

ABOVE: Carl Annas; RIGHT: Annette Keener; OPPOSITE TOP: Jim Maraska and "Doc" LaBa; OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Steve Furth and Brooks Edler.





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